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Capptivation reaches out to students

Alayna Parsons-Valles
CAMPUS EDITOR



DOWNLOAD IT TODAY FOR FREE — Capptivation shares mobile app with Hope students to share information on sexual violence and its prevention as well as becoming a support tool for survivors.

We can all use our voices to change the culture to prevent sexual violence.

Sexual Awareness Month is this April and we can take on a role of changing the culture to prevent sexual violence. Prevention requires addressing the root causes and social norms that allow sexual violence to exist. Steps to taking these measures can be done with Hope College's Student Teaching and Empowering Peers (S.T.E.P) right here on campus. If you want to get involved with S.T.E.P email dorer@hope.edu.

It also requires calling on groups whose influence can play a critical role in changing the culture. Along with that, there will be plenty of upcoming opportunities to promote awareness about this important issue, with the goal of creating a safer campus community at Hope College.

One of these ways is with a company called Capptivation,

creators of the smartphone app Reach Out Editions, which seek to empower student survivors of sexual misconduct with information about their options for support both on- and off campus. Reach Out offers a step-by-step guide to helpful resources for survivors at any point in their healing journey.

Resources are specific to your

school and local community. Each resource includes a description, complete contact detail and hours. Subcategories make it easy to find resources at the local, state and national levels.

Reach Out simplifies reporting by organizing your options into easy to understand categories. Simply tap on any

of the categories to learn more about the reporting process and who you can contact to file a report. Do you have questions about Title IX or sexual misconduct? Links offer one tap access to digestible and relevant information from your school's policies and procedures. Capptivation designed the app to be as relatable and

accommodative for all college students as possible by ensuring that users are anonymous, the information is campus-specific and it's free.

Capptivation shares, "Navigating the various options of support off-campus can be complicated. That's why we created the Reach Out Network. Members of the Reach Out Network are clearly marked within Reach Out, and provide custom mobile pages with their message tailored specifically toward the high school and college populations. These mobile pages are intended to provide a welcoming environment and address the needs of a student survivor."

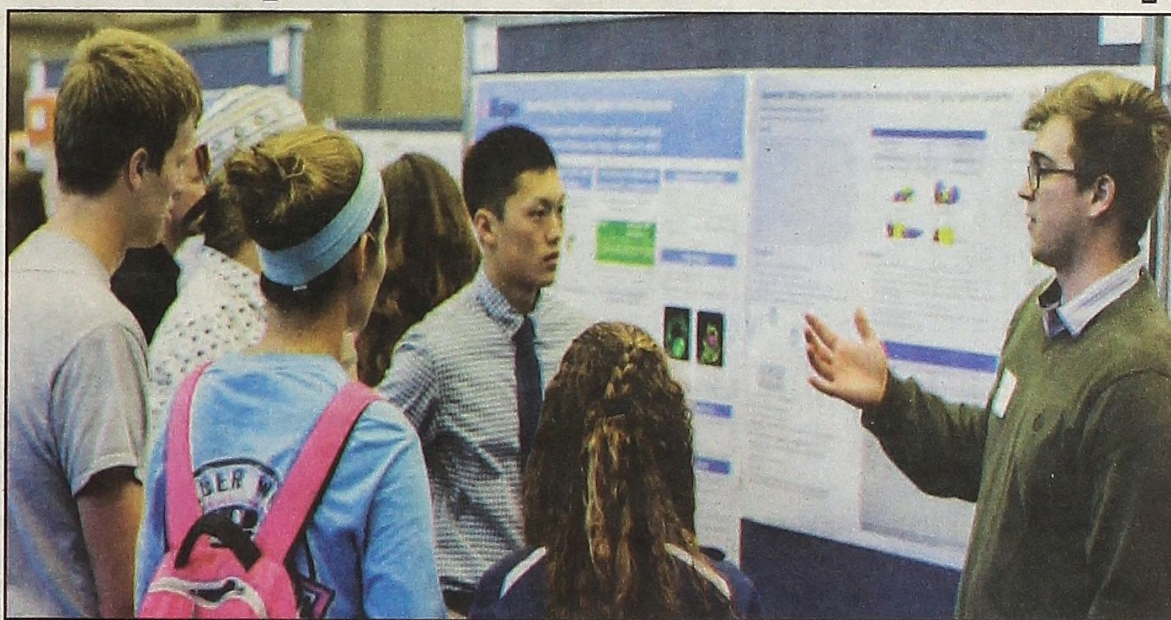
They invite Hope students to download and preview the app by searching for Reach Out Edition in either the iOS App Store or Google Play Store. Once in the app, simply search for Hope College to be taken to your homepage. This is a great resource for campus. Any more questions can be answered at <https://www.capptivation.com>.

Students to present creative projects

Greg Olgers
DIRECTOR OF NEWS MEDIA SERVICES
Adam Nottoll
CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The annual Celebration of Undergraduate Research and Creative Performance is coming up quickly here at Hope College. This year's event will be held on Friday, April 21, from 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the Richard and Helen DeVos Fieldhouse. Everyone is invited to the event, yes even the public and parents, and it's completely free to get in.

This year's event will show off the hard work of 358 Hope College students who worked alongside their peers and faculty members to produce 226 different research projects including everything from the Black Lives Matter movement's historical roots to the way that the Lake Macatawa watershed is monitored. Be prepared for a packed house as these projects, along with the posters that students have made to illustrate their work, and the students themselves will line the basketball and volleyball courts as well as the concourse of the fieldhouse.



STUDENTS TAKE CHARGE — Hope students share their collaborative research projects done with faculty with the campus and surrounding community.

These projects and the students who made them will represent all of the college's academic divisions, including arts, humanities, social sciences and natural and applied sciences.

Now in its 17th year, the Celebration of Undergraduate Research and Creative Performance was first presented in 2001 and was designed to show-

case the quality and importance of collaboration in research between students and faculty at Hope. Undergraduate research is important in the experience for many of the students at Hope College and has had a place here for years longer than the celebration has been going on. Not only is it a major part of the fall and spring semesters, but last

summer, 146 science, 32 social science and 14 arts and humanities students participated in research mentored by faculty, thus causing Hope's summer research program to be one of the largest in the nation for liberal arts colleges. These numbers skyrocket during the fall and summer semesters.

When Van Raalte Hall

opened in 1903, there was already an emphasis for research at Hope when biologist Dr. Samuel O. Mast specifically designed a research laboratory in that hall. More modernly however, the late Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, a professor of Chemistry at Hope from 1923 to 1964, is the one widely recognized for creating the research-based learning that we all think of today.

Based on Hope's history of excellence, the Washington, D.C.-based Council on Undergraduate Research (CUR) chose the college to present the national webinar "Transformational Learning through Undergraduate Research and Creative Performance" in April of 2011, showing the recognition Hope has already received for its successful student and faculty collaborative research.

Hope has been on the list of "America's Best College's" published by "U.S. News and World Report" since the group began posting the guide 15 years ago, and as one of only 36 institutions total, as well as one of only 10 liberal arts colleges in 2017.



ARTS

Hope's very own Fairy Tale

Ballet Club performs original production of Peter Pan.

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FEATURES

School Debt Getting you Down?

Check out the resources into finding a summer job that is perfect for you.

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SPORTS

Dutchmen Lax to the MAX

The boys lacrosse team posted up a big win this past weekend against Adrian.

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THIS WEEK AT HOPE

Wednesday

Senior Recognition and Women of Color Celebration

Testimonials by outstanding senior students reflecting on their experiences at Hope College will be featured at 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. in the Hawthorne Inn and Conference Center. The students scheduled to speak are seniors Natalie Brown of Aurora, Illinois; Kirsten Kettler of Saint Clair Shores; Monica Munoz of Holland and Audrey Park of Ypsilanti.

Capitalism, Property and the Environment

How should we protect endangered species? How can we ensure humane treatment of farmed animals? Can a market economy also support the natural environment? These questions are at the center of public policy discussion about agriculture and the environment. Professor McMullen will argue that the world of economics and public policy has long been human-centric, so that animals and the environment get attention only when humans are affected in Winants auditorium in Graves Hall at 7 p.m.

Thursday

SAC Coffeehouse

Student performances begin at 9 p.m. in the Kletz snack bar. Bring a study buddy and grab a snack and come support your fellow students as they perform and showcase their talents.

IN BRIEF

THE AFFIRMATIONS PROJECT CELEBRATION

On behalf of Hope College and the Affirmations Committee, we want to thank the campus community for coming together in the spirit of support and encouragement during the Lenten season. Over 700 students, faculty, staff and administrators received journals and participated in 40 days of affirmations. Throughout this period, we have received excellent feedback about the value and power of this experience. We invite everyone to come and celebrate this amazing experience on Thursday, April 13. This event will be held in the Martha Miller Center, room 159 from 11 – 12 a.m. Students, faculty and administrators will share stories about their experience and the impact it had on their lives.

REPRESENT YOUR CLASS

Hey Students! Are you interested in being a Student Congress Class Representative, serving and representing the voice of the student body? If so, petitions for class representatives are now available! The mission of Student Congress is to serve as a liaison between the administration and the Student Body of Hope College. In doing so, Student Congress seeks to provide an open forum where students can voice their opinions and concerns in hopes of making a positive impact on campus life at the college. If you'd like to apply to be a part of Student Congress, please follow this link for a petition and instructions. Petitions are due to the Student Life Desk by April 13, at 5 p.m. Feel free to contact congress@hope.edu with any questions.

Hope Media Services

Amber Lee Carnahan

This year will be the last chance to be taught by eight retiring members of the Hope College faculty. The retiring professors have served a combined 280 years at Hope, mentoring and instructing countless students during that time.

Barney, the T. Elliot Weier professor of biology, has been a faculty member since 1980. He is a physiologist who has conducted collaborative research with more than 130 Hope students, in addition to his teaching. His laboratory focused on heat stress and thirst and, more recently, behavioral neurotoxicology.

He has received more than 20 external grants in support of his research and undergraduate research. Furthermore, he has written or co-authored more than 70 articles for professional journals, while also making numerous presentations at professional conferences. He has served as a grant reviewer for multiple National Science Foundation programs and as a manuscript reviewer for several scientific journals. He has also served as a consultant dealing with the topic of best practices in undergraduate science education. In 2007, Hope presented him with the Ruth and John Reed Faculty Achievement Award, which is a prestigious award that is given to full-time faculty who are primarily a superior teacher, but who also offer significant contributions in other professional areas, such as a research scholar, a guide in student activities or an administrator.

Linda LeFever Dykstra, associate professor of music, has been a Hope faculty member since 1997. As a lyric soprano, she headed the department's vocal music section for ten years. Her scholarly interest in voice disorders has led her to post-graduate work in vocology and cooperative work with local otolaryngologists, speech therapists and pathologists. She is the Bastian Institute's singing voice specialist for habilitation of voice disorders for patients in West Michigan,

northern Indiana and eastern Illinois. She pioneered the use of interactive real-time technology in the voice studio and was granted a provisional patent for the SonoVu system she uses in her daily studio teaching. The system allows students to simultaneously see and record themselves and the acoustic feedback provided by VoceVista.

Dr. Thomas Ludwig, the John Dirk Werkman professor of psychology, has been a member of the faculty since 1977. He teaches courses in life-span developmental psychology, adult development, aging and neuroscience. For a number of years, he also served as an adjunct faculty member at Western Theological Seminary, teaching a course on ministry with the aging. His tenure includes serving as Hope's Faculty Exchange Professor to Meiji Gakuin University in Tokyo, Japan, in 2005 and six months as interim president of Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, in 2013.

He has won several awards for excellence in teaching, including the 2005 Charles L. Brewer Distinguished Teaching of Psychology Award from the American Psychological Foundation and Hope's 2003 Janet L. Andersen Excellence in Teaching Award, which is granted to faculty members, particularly recognizing specific activities or aspects of teaching, including effectiveness in use of collaborative classroom learning, service learning or mentoring, that go beyond generic "effective teaching." He has co-authored several reports on pedagogical innovations for the Society for the Teaching of Psychology and a chapter in "Best Practices for Teaching Introduction to Psychology." In 2012 he was named a GLCA Teagle Pedagogy Fellow.

Dr. Anthony Perovich, professor of philosophy, has been a faculty member since 1980. His areas of specialization are the philosophy of religion and the history of philosophy. He edited two books, "Reflections on Philosophy and Religion" and "Human Nature and Natural Knowledge: Essays Presented to Marjorie Greene

on the Occasion of Her Seventy-Fifth Birthday," and has written multiple articles in scholarly publications, book chapters and reviews. He has received external grants, honors and fellowships including selection for participation in the Summer Seminar program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. James Piers, professor of sociology, has been a member of the faculty since 1975. He teaches multiple generalist practice, family courses and supervises students in the field practicum and focuses his teaching and scholarship on developing practice competencies and supporting best practices.

He developed and initiated the college's social work major and has served as the program director since the beginning of the major. He also developed, initiated and led the Tokyo phase of the Hope and Meiji Gakuin Joint Exchange Program in 1980, and in 1998 was Hope's Faculty Exchange Professor to Meiji Gakuin. Hope's senior class presented him the Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award in 1991.

Dr. Peter Schakel, the Peter C. and Emajean Cook professor of English, has been a member of the faculty since 1969. His area of scholarly specialization is British literature from 1660 to 1800, focusing particularly on the life and works of Jonathan Swift and Jane Austen; he is also an internationally respected scholar of C.S. Lewis's work.

He has written, edited and co-edited three books on Jonathan Swift and 18th-century British literature, has published six books on C.S. Lewis and has co-authored and co-edited four literature and poetry textbooks with colleague Jack Ridl.

In addition to his teaching and writing, he spent 20 of the 34 years between 1981 and 2015 serving as department chair. In 2009, he delivered the college's Opening Convocation address.

He received the Hope Outstanding Professor Educator (H.O.P.E.) Award from Hope's senior class in 2013, the Ruth and John Reed Faculty Achievement Award in 2004 and the Provost's Award for Service

to the Academic Program in 2013.

Dr. Michael Seymour, professor of chemistry, has been a member of the faculty since 1978. Major themes during his career have included the development of novel ways to use emerging computer technology to enhance student learning in the chemistry laboratory and the presentation of outreach activities to get young students excited about science and to improve the science background of K-8 teachers, and from 2013 to 2015 co-lead the college's summer science camp program for children. He has also involved Hope students in collaborative research which applied his specialty of analytical chemistry to issues of environmental interest. He received the college's Janet L. Andersen Excellence in Teaching Award in 2013, and in 2011 he was among the Hope faculty who helped present the national webinar "Transformational Learning through Undergraduate Research and Creative Performance" through the Council on Undergraduate Research. He has received multiple research, instrumentation and teaching grants and has published research articles with student co-authors describing work carried out at Hope.

Vicki TenHaken, professor of management and Ruch Director of the Baker Scholars program, has been a member of the faculty since 2000, focusing on management in her teaching. As Ruch Director of the Baker Scholars program, she has guided students' leadership potential and business professionalism in experiences regionally, nationally and abroad, including trips to Panama, China and India. She led the college's Japan May Term in 2004, taught Hope's Yorkshire Management Semester in 2011, was co-director of the Hope-Meiji Gakuin Global Management Seminar for many years, and worked with Hanze University in the Netherlands to enable Hope students' participation in their Doing Business in Europe summer program for the last four years.

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alayna.parsonsvale@hope.edu
with any questions.

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Big-businesses pressure NC after year-long bill

Sarah Mozdren
WORLD Co-EDITOR

Just over a year ago, North Carolina's former governor Pat McCrory signed the House Bill 2 that stated transgender people are required to use public bathrooms that match the sex on their birth certificate. This struck opposing controversies, as supporters claimed this bill was supposed to protect privacy rights, while critics claim that this was discrimination to the LGBTQ community.

This led to several businesses and events, such as the NCAA, to withdraw from the state in disagreement. While this bill would result in a large increase of economic pressures predicting a \$4 billion loss in businesses over the next years, several believed that North Carolina responded by choosing to alter



THE SACRAMENTO BEE

MARCH MADNESS — Communities continue to remain distressed as the House Bill 2 repeal makes insignificant impacts for equality.

HB2.

Current governor Roy Cooper challenged this law by placing a repeal. While not necessarily a full repeal, it still holds key features of HB2, such as leaving regulation of bathroom access solely in control of the

legislature. Instead this change replaces the current bill with a new policy stating that local governments cannot introduce additional laws to protect the LGBTQ community from discrimination until 2020.

The LGBTQ group claims

that this repeal is not actually effective, since the only change introduced is the name of the bill. In addition, the bill still fails to legally protect transgender people from discrimination.

"For over a year now, House Bill 2 has been a dark cloud hanging over our great state. It has stained our reputation. It has discriminated against our people and it has caused great economic harm in many of our communities," Cooper said.

Because the NCAA has a large impact to North Carolina with hosting the NCAA basketball championships, several claim that this deal was rushed to satisfy the NCAA events. The NCAA had relocated several college athletic championship events for the 2016-2017 season because of HB2. They also predicted that five more years of tournaments were at stake while

HB2 remains.

President of NCAA Mark Emmert told reporters during the men's basketball Final Four that the members of the board of governors would need to meet to discuss whether the bill made adequate changes to the law. Emmert believed that a decision on whether to award future championship games to arenas in North Carolina could be possible within this year.

Was this repeal an attempt to support the LGBTQ community? Or was this a result to save big businesses? Because of such a weak effect, several worry that this was a response to put the economy in line before the community rights. Several Americans are not affected by this bill, but if the North Carolina government will not change, are the minority of Americans willing to resort to alternative locations?

PERSPECTIVES

Using butterfly effect for a renewed world

Reusing, reducing and recycling: effective actions or solely common good beliefs?

Sophia Vander Kooy
GUEST WRITER

In too many cases of environmental degradation, good intentions are morphed into excuses for the rapidly increasing clutter, carbon and catastrophe that plagues our growing world.

In the very economic "Theory of Good Intentions," Dr. Paul Niehaus, an economics professor at the University of California, San Diego and the co-founder and director of GiveDirectly, argues that people do not actually want to do what is right and just, but rather solely want to believe they have done what is right and just. He uses the example of malnourished African children, and I am going to use the example of the environment.

By placing paper in the recycling bin, the average person is filled with a sense of pride at their own intention. Taking the extra step to keep skies, forests, rivers, streams, lakes and oceans free of the clutter, carbon and catastrophe. We harness our beliefs on the butterfly effect theory of meteorology and believe that our small act could ripple a large impact, like the small palpitations of a butterfly's wings causing a tornado across the world.

In analyzing humanitarian causes, issues arises when these good intentions become enough to reach full satisfaction. The lack of follow through opens the door for companies and individuals to throw the recycling in the trash and corrupt the well-intended system. Niehaus' nonprofit organization, GiveDirectly, allows people to donate to families in extreme through the use of technology, passing the



NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

SURF'S UP! — Photographer Zak Noyle captures surfer Dede Suryana riding through the coastal Indonesian wave while a mass of debris clutters the tunnel.

need for middlemen and avoiding the corruptive risk that can sprinkle the nonprofit sector. In other words, GiveDirectly combats the "Theory of Good Intentions" and enables people to seek the good results, not just the intentions.

However, our warming world seems to be obsessed with finding a resting place for the bold, blaming finger that calls out one country or region. The question is no longer about whether or not the environment is degrading but rather, who is responsible.

As NASA provides in graphical evidence, the global carbon emissions have grown at unprecedented levels since the Industrial Revolution. Facts that leave a bad taste in many western mouths, and the wavering

thought, is it our fault? As Europe and the United States were the first to steam plow through the barriers of industrialization, I find it impossible to suppress the feeling that there should have been more thought and consideration to predict future environmental consequences. Yet history stands to support my feeling through technological justification.

In the United States, the Environmental Movement and the technology that allowed climate change evidence to emerge did not form until the 1960s. Allowing the west to pass the blame game and the finger to go spinning yet again.

The next obvious region to blame is the East. The World Health Organization and the Union of Concerned Scientists

listed both China and India as the countries with the highest combined levels of pollution and carbon emission. Recent exponential growth levels in technology, population industry and little environmental regulation are factors that contribute to these high levels of emissions. However, both China and India, along with other Eastern countries, such as Indonesia, face extreme economic inequality and poverty levels. With great numbers of their population fighting for immediate needs and liberation, the environment falls to the bottom of the list dictating which environmental factors to care about.

Much of the East is simply following the stages of Abraham Maslow's hierarchy of needs to self actualization that the U.S.

and Europe have reached in the past fifty years. In other words, the East can not be expected to make the environment its top concern when immediate needs still go unfulfilled. Leaving the bold, blaming finger with no one country or region to rest upon.

Just as potentially well-intended debris finds its way to the turquoise waves that Dede Suryana rides, our words too can find themselves swimming in uncharted waters.

When Stan Lee and Steve Ditko of Marvel Studios wrote the famous Ben Parker, Spider-Man series line, "with great power comes great responsibility," the intention was cinematic art. However, the quote has become a staple of classrooms nationwide, even finding its way to the U.S. Supreme Court's transcript of *Kimbel vs. Marvel*.

In analyzing intention, I find it very powerful that words so fitting to environmental degradation stem from something so unrelated. The blaming finger has no one to rest upon and the world continues to warm while people become satisfied with their intentions.

However, with the power of awareness, of being high on the global scale of Maslow's hierarchy of needs and of holding the privilege to learn about the "Theory of Good Intentions," leaves people like me with the weight of responsibility.

Education is the stepping stone to responsibility if students accept the challenge of surpassing satisfaction. I may be one mere flap of a butterfly's wings, but I shall strive to make that flap one that causes a tornado of true change to combat the clutter, carbon and catastrophe, not merely good intentions.

China, US meet but tensions remain

Jack Wolff
STAFF WRITER

This week has been a wild one in terms of the U.S. and its relation to the World. Most strikingly, of course, were the missile strikes leveled against Syria. Trump authorized these as a chastisement for the use of chemical attacks that were used against the Syrian people earlier in the week. These strikes became the headlines for any news source worth its salt, and rightfully so. These strikes were meaningful in more ways than is easily addressable here, because there were other important events that, taken in tandem, can be considered just as, if not more, important than the military action in Syria.

On Friday, President Xi Jinping met with President Trump at Mar-A-Lago to negotiate trade agreements and enter a relationship with the new president. Not only is it just as important, but it can place the military action in Syria into context. This was an important meeting, as the leaders of the two biggest economies in the world met. While meetings such as these are normal for newly elected leaders, this meeting promised an interesting discussion.

For one, Trump was

outspokenly anti-China during his election campaign. He consistently attacked the country for unfair trade deals, taking power away from American manufacturers and other actions. This alone would make for a terse meeting about economics. Yet, in his first days as President, Trump further antagonized China by making an official phone call to Taiwan (essentially undermining the official narrative of China and acknowledging Taiwan as sovereign) and by moving more military force into an increasingly volatile South China Sea. Thus, the planned meeting between China and Trump was looking to be more of a powder keg than anything.

At first it was a run-of-the-mill meeting, and it was never, per a few sources, tense or anything less than friendly. Yet, once the two leaders had finished their steaks, Trump informed him that as they had been speaking, the U.S. had launched an attack on Syria in the form of tomahawk missiles. His next order of business was to press President Xi to take similar action in curbing North Korean aggression.

This was a wildly bold move on Trump's part for a few reasons. First, to launch an attack during a meeting with

the head of a nation with whom there is considerable military tension is bold in and of itself. Second, it is more a statement of how little it will take for Trump to exercise military force.

While the chemical attacks in Syria were atrocious, and little justification is needed in rationalizing a counter-attack, it is hardly the only blatant human rights violation going on in the world today. I mean this: the attack on Syria was not so much a moral statement as a political one, one that says "America has the means to intervene meaningfully abroad, and will do so for less than has been the case in the past." Indeed, the whole thing ended up feeling like a mild warning to China, a "if you don't do something, we will." Bold indeed.

While President Xi himself seemed to be undeterred and was even quoted agreeing with Trump that steps need to be taken when chemical weapons are used, the official Chinese media sang a different song in response to the strikes.

In fact, they condemned it, sticking to a traditional Chinese distaste for military intervention abroad since WWII. The Media even called into question the timing of it, labeling it morally repugnant, as Syria could not strike back and rejecting the



GETTY IMAGES

WHAT ANIMOSITY? — Presidents Trump and Xi shake hands smiling, over a dinner at the Mar-A-Lago Resort.

assertion that China is in a similar situation with North Korea. Regardless, Trump's goal for the meeting was to even out the trade discrepancy between China and the U.S. and to try to rouse China into military action against North Korea. Neither of these two things were achieved.

While President Xi spoke a big game in addressing the economic discrepancies between the U.S. and China, he was also not there to concede any economic advantage gained to Trump. In fact, the only agreement reached was upon the "100-day plan," which essentially is a promise that China and the U.S. will enter discussion about bridging the 310-billion-dollar trade deficit for the U.S.

However, just what the plan will be, and how China and the U.S. intends to increase the fairness of our trade has yet

to be seen, and so far can be seen as not being meaningfully addressed in any way. Thus, while it is promising that China is willing to address it, no progress was made in the actual changing of the system, meaning President Xi made none of the concessions that Trump was hoping for.

In the same vein, the missile strikes against Syria seem to have had the opposite effect than what Trump had hoped, as, instead of galvanizing China against North Korea, it further dropped the official opinion of China towards the U.S.. Essentially, while the meeting seemed to pay dividends between the two men personally, officially, it is possible that the only thing that was accomplished was to further antagonize a China already at odds with the U.S., the fallout of which remains to be seen.

Chemical attack results in U.S. missile strike

U.S. ratchets up its involvement in the Syrian Civil War, Russia disagrees with further US involvement

Collin O'Connor
WORLD CO-EDITOR

Civil war is nasty business. Syria has been embroiled in its own conflict for over six years now, although the United States has been involved in the conflict by "covertly advising" "moderate rebels" for several years. Last Friday President Trump stepped up the U.S.'s involvement in the conflict by targeting a Syrian Army airbase with 59 Tomahawk missiles. The strike was in response to allegations that Bashar al-Assad's army had perpetrated a chemical attack on rebel held territory in the province of Idlib.

The missile strike was carried out by two navy destroyers in the region, and the cost of the missiles alone is just under \$100 million. Of the 59 missiles fired, Russia has said that there was only evidence of 23 of them hitting the airbase, while the U.S. told news sources that the operation was a complete success. The next day, the airbase was being used by the Syrian Army to launch airstrikes against rebel positions in the region.

The validity of the chemical attack that precipitated the U.S. navy strike has recently been called into question by Assad and the Russians. While there is photographic evidence of

some sort of chemically induced attack, it remains to be seen how and by who the attack was carried out for.

The U.S. rebel, Saudi, evaluation of the attack puts the blame entirely on Assad's military forces, claiming that there was a strike carried out by the Syrian air force using sarin gas that killed just under 100 civilians in the area and has sent many more into hospitals in the region. On the other side, Russia, Assad and Iran have asked for concrete evidence that the Syrian air force actually carried out the attack and argue that there was a strike on a military site that was housing weapons used by opposition fighters, but when the strike hit instead of destroying conventional weapons it released chemical weapons that were being created by and for the rebel fighters in Syria.

It remains to be seen who is in the right. The speedy response of condemnation and later retaliation by the U.S. has been condemned by some and praised by others. While there has been no hard evidence other than the depressing images of dead children coming out of Syria, both sides claim to have evidence to support their respective narratives.

A few years ago, while Barrack Obama was still in office, there

were similar allegations of chemical gas attacks on targets of dubious validity. Obama pushed for a strong reaction led by the U.S., not ruling out "boots on the ground" to fight both ISIS and Assad. As a result, the U.S. currently has one foot in the door and one out in the cold per se, with "advisors" on the ground assisting with air strikes and the training of "moderate" rebel forces. Friday's cruise missile strike has severely ratcheted up the U.S.'s position in Syria.

Regardless of the perpetrator, any chemical warfare strike should be condemned internationally and the culprit targeted. Although the chemical attack was immediately attributed to Assad's forces and the Syrian Army, there was no upside for that attack to have been ordered at this point in the war. Syrian forces are in the strongest position they have had since the start of the war, so the motive for the Assad regime to order a chemical attack is murky at best.

The lasting results of Friday's strikes will be seen in the coming days. Russia and Iran have condemned them, but supporters of both the U.S. and the rebels in Syria have championed their effectiveness and importance. While the long term effects of Friday's strike could be positive or negative,

it has only increased animosity between Russia and the United States. Russian President, Vladimir Putin, has canceled a meeting with U.S. Secretary of

State, Rex Tillerson, in direct response to the missile strike on Friday. Hopefully tensions will simmer down, but it does not look likely.

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(Formerly Sam's Grocery)**



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Ballet Club performs original show

Annah Duffey

ARTS Co-EDITOR

The story of the boy who never grew up has been around for decades. There have been multiple movie, play and musical adaptations, which have originated from J.M. Barrie's story that was released in 1904. With a long history of creative renditions to the fantastical tale, it only made sense that Hope College's Ballet Club would contribute with an original production entitled "Second Star to the Right."

Elise Riddell, Emily Mejicano-Gormely and Jenny Lusenhop co-directed this ballet production in order to establish a one-of-a-kind masterpiece for the Hope student body and community to witness in the Dow Center Studio. The performances took place April 8 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., as well as a 2:30 p.m. showing on April 9.

A 19 person cast and 10 choreographers were able to take the directors' plans for the show and turn them into reality.

"Most choreographers that started early would have one hour of rehearsal a week, but some started later and needed 2-3 hours a week," Meryn Creasman ('19), who plays Mrs. Darling and Tootles in the cast, said. "I am in five dances, so I was rehearsing anywhere from 3-7 hours a week."

Everyone's hard work paid



ELISE RIDDELL

ANY HAPPY LITTLE THOUGHT — Emma Scannell ('20) and Andrew Niedbala ('19) perform the title roles of Wendy and Peter Pan in Ballet Club's original production.

off, as the production was visually stunning with the backdrops, props, costumes and dances that characterized each scene. The production included a fair balance between charming character interactions and hilarious character quirks that kept audience members laughing and intrigued with the innovations to the storyline.

"I really liked seeing everyone grow into their characters as the rehearsal process went on," Creasman said. "It was fun seeing Emma Speers become Captain Hook and all the lost boys find their unique character traits."

Michael and John Darling, Wendy's brothers in the original story, were changed into the roles of Michelle and Jenna Darling in Hope's production to add another unique characteristic to the show. There were elements oriented to the family audience as well, such as Tinker Bell throwing confetti and glow sticks given to audience members in order to save Tinker Bell. Many children sat eagerly in the front row, watching the performance with rapt attention.

"I like being in ballet club because it gives me the chance to do ballet without the obligation and stress of taking ballet for a

credit," Creasman said.

As the directors mentioned prior to the start of the show, some students involved had never taken ballet or a dance class before. Yet everyone on cast executed each dance move with ease, showcasing the growth made throughout the duration of the production.

The next dance event will take place on Friday, April 21. It is the Student Dance Showcase, which will be located at the Knickerbocker Theatre downtown. The showcase begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to students, faculty and the public.

Theatre Department to put on 'The Line Between'

Becky Downing

ARTS Co-EDITOR

@BECKYJDOWNING

The Hope College Department of Theatre will present "The Line Between" on Friday, April 21; Saturday, April 22; and Wednesday-Saturday, April 26-29 at 7:30 p.m. An additional free matinee will take place on Saturday, April 23, at 3 p.m. All performances will be held in the DeWitt Center theatre.

"The Line Between" was created by Hope students and Hope Theatre Department alumni Dan Kwiatkowski ('04) and Erik Saxvik ('04), who have travelled to Holland from New York City. Unlike a regular play, "The Line Between" is a devised theatre piece. Devised theatre is a collaborative, creative process in which the script develops through structured improvisation. The ensemble has spent the past academic year generating content for the piece through workshops, writing prompts and imagery.

"The Line Between" follows the hero's journey through two worlds—a clean crisp community separated from a band of wild, expressive nomads. The play explores what it means to see the world from someone else's point of view. It does this by incorporating original text, poetry and

lyrics into the narrative of sisters, family and friendship. The Theatre Department hopes the audiences will leave "The Line Between" having learned about the hope of humanity and the power of forgiveness.

Kwiatkowski and Saxvik have enjoyed working with Hope students to create this piece.

"When we started this process back in September, we had no idea what we were going to do and how we were going to execute it," Kwiatkowski said. "But one thing was clear from the start: everyone in the room was there because of their commitment to theatre and their commitment to each other. The process has proved to be overwhelmingly rewarding and honest. As we have tried to unmask and unravel the idea of what it means to be different, we have questioned our own privilege here at Hope and how we use that to empower those who struggle to have their voice heard. This is incredibly inspiring group of young artists."

Saxvik agreed with Kwiatkowski. "It has been an exciting and deeply meaningful opportunity to devise an original piece of theatre with the Hope students — to create a work that can generate discussion within the community is a great privilege," he said. "The show has been a

genuine group effort from the very beginning — there are 17 students involved and each of their voices are represented well. One of the themes of the piece is that we are stronger collectively than we are as individuals, something which has proven entirely true in our work on this production."

In addition to directing, Kwiatkowski and Saxvik have contributed many other talents to the production. Kwiatkowski serves as scenic designer while Saxvik serves as lighting designer with the assistance of student designer Nils Fritjofson ('17). In addition, Kwiatkowski and Saxvik composed the production's original score.

This also isn't Hope's first devised piece. Previous devised pieces by Hope Theatre include Nathan Allen's "Rose and the Rime" (2007) and The Hinterlands' "Goodbye Beauty, Hello Dust" (2015).

The production team also includes Kierney Johnson ('18) as costume designer, faculty member Michelle Bombe as costume design mentor, Claire Bouwkamp ('17) as projections designer and Megan Clark ('19) as properties manager. Aaron McEachran ('17) serves as stage manager, while Jacob Starr ('20) and Jensine Waller ('17) serves as assistant stage managers.

THIS WEEK IN ARTS

On-going Graduating Senior Art Show: Studio 147

Come see art made by Hope's graduating seniors in the DePree Art Gallery.

Wednesday

Jazz Arts Collective and Jazz Chamber Ensemble Concert

Directed by Brian Coyle, these groups will perform at Big E's Sports Grill at 7 – 9 p.m.

Monday

One Night Only Movie Series: 'Magnificent Seven'

The Knickerbocker Theatre on 8th Street will play this Western at 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

FOLK DUO RED TAIL RING TO HOST WORKSHOP AND PERFORM

The folk music program of Hope College's Department of Music will welcome guest folk artist Red Tail Ring on Tuesday, April 18. The duo will host a workshop at 3:30 p.m. and perform at 8 p.m. Both events will take place in the John and Dede Howard Recital Hall of the Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts. The public is invited and admission is free for both events.

During the workshop, Red Tail Ring musicians Michael Beauchamp-Cohen and Laurel Premo will perform selections of their original and traditional repertoire. They will also discuss sources, arrangements, challenges and new compositions within "roots music" with the audience. The duo's concert at 8 p.m. will also feature traditional and original pieces.

Red Tail Ring is known to infuse its songs with musical imagination and instrumental artistry on fiddle, banjo, mandolin, jaw harp and plain-old foot stomping. "We love pushing the boundaries of what a traditional song can be," Beauchamp-Cohen said. "It informs how we write our original songs. There's a real energy exchange between the old and the new."

The Jack H. Miller Center for Musical Arts is located at 221 Columbia Ave., between Ninth and 10th streets.

TOP 7 MOST STREAMED SONGS OF LAST WEEK

1. "Shape of You" by Ed Sheeran

2. "That's What I Like" by Bruno Mars

3. "Something Just Like This" by The Chainsmokers & Coldplay

4. "I Feel It Coming" by The Weeknd featuring Daft Punk

5. "ISpy" by KYLE featuring Lil Yachty

6. "Bad and Boujee" by Migos featuring Lil Uzi Vert

7. "I Don't Wanna Live Forever" by ZAYN and Taylor Swift

The job search is on

Amanda Lowry
FEATURES EDITOR

The end of the school year is quickly approaching. If you've put off searching for a job, don't. Whether you are looking for internships, a job post-graduation, or just want some tips and resources to help your summer job search go smoothly, here are some resources to help you get started.

Resources

- Career Development Center
- Career Development Center's on-line resources (<http://www.hope.edu/offices/career-development/>)
- Indeed.com
- Monster.com
- Jobstop.com
- LinkedIn.com
- Professors

Summer job

These are the lifeguard, ice-cream shop, theater jobs. However, there's nothing wrong with jumping into something for the summer. After all, it isn't your career. Look for something that suits your hours you want to keep. Around Hope's campus, many students go away to camp and serve as counselors. However, if you want the "camp" experience without leaving campus, you can look for jobs on campus. If you're not willing to give up your whole summer, you can always go for the YMCA day camps or an equivalent. If you don't want to work with kids, then look for tons of "odds and ends" jobs, no matter where they are. If you have a place you really enjoyed working at, stick with it. However, if you really want to try something new with working around in different areas, now is the time to try being a barista or go for that lifeguard position. If all you are looking for is something to earn some extra cash, look for something that allows you to take road trips and visit your roommates or family during your time with your family. After all, you only get the summer months as a student for so long.

Internships

Just because a class doesn't require you to take an internship, that doesn't mean you should completely rule them out. Internships are a great opportunity to get experience in a field or job that might interest you. Not only that, they also allow you to sample a wide variety of interests. Although a lot of internships do not pay you, you make up for the lack of pay with networking. You never know when a summer job might turn into an opportunity for work after graduation.

A big part of the summer job search is being prepared. If you are poor at networking, it can be ideal. If you are good at networking, the odds are in your favor. If you are going home for the summer, it is essential to have a plan. It could easily be a disaster if you still don't have a plan.

ing, and with the warm weather comes the prospect of worry. It's never too late to begin your search, graduation or just some extra cash. Here are some ways to get smoothly.

'Adult' job

If you are graduating in May and not going on to grad school (or even if you are and are just taking a gap year), this job search is the most daunting. If you want to get something lined up for right after college, then you might want to really get serious about searching. Indeed.com and jobstop.com are great places to start. However, making sure that your LinkedIn profile is up-to-date and professional looking can go a long way. A lot of jobs allow you to apply directly through LinkedIn, and often times recruiters will go through profiles if you have yours on the "public" setting. This is especially helpful for someone that is looking to start employment after the summer months; you are essentially job "searching" without actively doing so. You never know what could happen. With finding a job after college, having an updated and clean, relevant resume is also a great next step. Cut those items like your freshman year note-taking job and high school involvement with the National Honor Society. Add the experiences that relate to the job you are looking for, and make sure you know your experience well enough to talk about it in different contexts. It is always impressive in a job interview when you can relate your time as a camp counselor with something like editing (i.e. time management). Talk to your professors, parents and mentors and find out what their job search looked like. Don't be afraid of getting stuck in a job, either. If all you need is a first job to really get on your feet, go for it. The goals and careers from this point forward are really up to you.

Volunteering

One big part of getting a job over the summer is to make money. Most of us college students, therefore looking for a volunteer position may not. However, now is the time to accept positions or volunteer because you are not completely supporting yourself. A lot of people end up staying home for the summer anyway, which means that housing and food is already taken care of. Volunteering is a great thing to put on a resume. You can easily add volunteering on the weekends at church to your schedule if you wanted to get a summer job to make some money.

So, you're going on a May Term?

Hannah Pikaart
Production Manager/
Copy Co-Editor

If you are one of the many students going on a May, June or July Term this summer your mind is most likely running rampant with daydreams of the location and the experiences you will have. But before your adventure begins it is important to keep in mind that there are several tasks that need to be completed.

1. Passport

My friend, at this point in the game you need to have your passport already, or you need to be in the process of getting it because realistically speaking it takes 4-6 weeks for processing.

2. Spending Money

Not only do you need to give yourself a budget, but you also need to figure out what the country's preferred payment method is. For example, you can use your debit or credit card in European countries, but if you are in Japan you are going to want to exchange your money for yen because debit and credit cards are not widely used.

3. Luggage

Get sturdy hard side luggage with four 360 degree rotating wheels. It will be an investment, but you will thank me.

4. Weather

Google the average weather for the area you will be studying in during your term. This will help you to determine what kinds of shoes you will need and if you will be needing a raincoat and sweaters or shorts and t-shirts.

5. Shoes

Do not underestimate how important this point is. No matter what term you are on you will be doing a lot of walking, so plan accordingly.

6. Communication

Consider how you are going to communicate with friends and family back home and people you meet and will need to be in contact with on your term. If you are going out of the country, some carriers will charge you extra for international calling and texting. A free alternative is using the messaging apps WhatsApp and Line to stay connected.

7. Language

If you are going abroad to a country that does not speak English I suggest learning a couple phrases. Even if you are just staying with your group of Hope students it is still fun to learn the language and then test it out on locals.

8. History

Along with language, it is also important to learn a country's history. This point is not only limited to students going abroad - students going to the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota will gain a greater understanding of their surroundings by looking into the Battle of Wounded Knee.

9. Vaccinations

Going abroad requires certain shots to enter the country. These are for your health, so make sure you get them done.

10. Expectations

Don't go into your term with any.

Interested in writing for Voices?

Anyone can write!

Voices is a space for students to share their thoughts, opinion, art and anything else that they feel compelled to share with Hope College

Please Email Stephanie Arndt at
stephanie.arndt@hope.edu

with questions or submissions!

Submissions are due by 6PM every Sunday

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Be an expert procrastinator with these eggs

Stephanie Arndt
Voices Editor

It's only Monday and I still cannot write anything substantial. Is anyone else struggling amid this time of cramming and remembering those assignments briefly mentioned at the beginning of the semester? Have you related far too much to the "Spongebob Squarepants" episode in which Spongebob does everything but write his essay? Don't worry—I'm struggling with you. Here are some of my favorite things that keep me somewhat-sane as we approach another holiday weekend filled with procrastination.

Schedule your time. There honestly isn't a way to go around the panic that seeps in once you count all the things you must do, but you can at least be prepared.

I'm incredibly weird and perhaps a little bit obsessively clean when stressed, so I tend to clean my room. The clean space clears my head and takes the idea of having to do any chores, after I finish all the work I have to do, off my mind.

Have you ever seen "Grey's Anatomy"? No? Well that's unfortunate. Regardless, the idea of de-stressing by "dancing it out" is one that cannot be beat. Crank the music and do what you need to do for however long you need to do it.

Have you ever heard of trading an hour of homework for an hour of Netflix? I recommend this highly—just don't cheat!

Friends are usually the best people to turn to when you are stressed. Without a doubt, your friends are just as stressed as you are (if not more). Make some plans to meet near the end of the week and it might encourage you to meet your goals!

Do something outside! Whether it's raining or not, there's always something to do. Hammocking may seem like the only thing to do, but if you simply take a walk or move your study area to the Pine Grove, you won't regret it a bit.

Have you ever had a *paleta*? If you're like a majority of Hope College students, then probably not. A *paleta* is the Mexican version of a pop-cicle. It's cheap, good and available just a few blocks away. Why not try one?

As an English major, I find it hard to begin writing after I've done so many different things throughout the day. Something I've noticed is that it helps to write something fun or even something that makes absolutely no sense. Just sit down and write. It helps to have flow before going anywhere.

Our Mission: *The Anchor* strives to communicate campus events throughout Hope College and the Holland community. We hope to amplify awareness and promote dialogue through fair, objective journalism and a vibrant Voices section.

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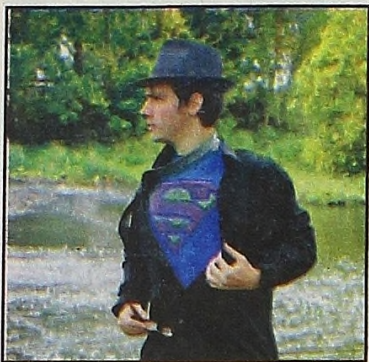
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THE ANCHOR

Embrace the rain: sometimes it's okay



Adam Nottoli

Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

@ADAMNOTTOLI

Welcome to April, where our old pal Michigan proves that her weather is about as stable as a clown balancing on a ball, if the ball were over a pit of lava: so not very. We've always heard the old saying that "April showers bring May flowers," but it's April and most of us don't care how many flowers there are going to be in May, we just want the sunshine back. And not that tricky sunshine that makes me think it's going to be a beautiful day out and then suddenly gives way to clouds darker than a Stephen King novel.

But, lately I've realized something that I really think everybody should know, and it's the fact that there can actually be a ton of positive uses for rain. Here are some really useful ideas for positive benefits you can get from all of the rain going on outside.

Showering:

Let's be honest for a minute, running water costs a ton of money! Sure, many of the people that read this live at Hope College, which means that all of your running water usage is free regardless of what you do, but for every adult that gets their hands on this article, they know that water costs money. And, not only that, but PBS and random news about California draughts have taught me that using too much water can be bad for the environment. Besides sometimes getting home, turning on the shower, and actually getting in can be so much effort.

You know what's easier than all that and way cheaper? Going outside. Do be aware that you can definitely be arrested for going outside naked, the way people usually shower, so don't do that part. And, there's no way to warm the water up, unless we keep destroying our environment and Global Warming spins out of control. But this is more about saving the environment, so don't do that. Basically, going outside to stand in the rain is like taking a cold shower with your clothes on, and with a lot of people who can pretty easily see you. A foolproof plan and a great way to take advantage of the rain.

As a car wash:

Just like our bodies, every-

body's car also gets dirty from time to time. In fact, your car is probably getting even dirtier than you are, unless you have a habit of running down dusty roads all the time. For the rest of how rain can be useful to you in a car wash form, see "Showering" above, but replace all the human words with the word "car."

Watering your garden:

The first step is to go out and get some seeds. I don't really care what kind of seeds you choose, it really doesn't matter, but pick something that you really enjoy, and something that doesn't grow into a tree, trees are hard. The next step is to get the equipment that you've seen old women on television use when they're tending to a garden. You know, grab a hoe, maybe a rake, trowel (the tiny shovel thing), definitely a sunhat and anything else you can think of. Then, plant the seeds, and don't worry, most packets of seeds have instructions on them of how to plant them, so follow that.

At this point, most of the attentive readers will realize that one major piece of gardening equipment was missing from what I told you to purchase: a watering can. That's because, you won't need a watering can. The sky is now your watering can. If it's going to rain every day anyway, you might as well take advantage of that and use

it to care for your plants or vegetables or whatever you choose.

Taking revenge on your roommate or housemate:

Let's be honest, you're probably a terrible person. But more honestly than that, you likely hang out with mostly terrible people. Here's the best advice you'll receive all week. When your housemate has done something that bothers you, whether it be using your shampoo, forgetting to take out the trash or accidentally dying your dog bright orange, you need to immediately start your revenge. First, find them when they're at their weakest, then push them outside when it's raining. They'll be soaking wet in no time and they'll never touch your stuff again.

Taking revenge on an actual enemy:

For this one, see "Taking revenge on your roommate or housemate" but add in a rag and maybe some yelling so it's more like waterboarding.

Cheesy and stupid romantic moments:

This one is for all the gentlemen who have girlfriends, fiancées or wives. Chances are that your significant other is a big fan of romantic movies, both the serious and the comedic kind. Well, from somebody who's been forced to watch a great deal of these movies in my life, here's

something that almost every single one of them has. I'll set the scene. A fight between the couple erupts, escalating to the point that the woman runs outside when it's raining. The man chases after her, aware that he's made a mistake, catches up to her, grabs her and they kiss.

If your woman watches these movies, there's a good chance that she finds these scenes incredibly romantic for some odd reason, and every woman wants some romance. So, what you need to do is reenact one of those scenes for her. Start a fight, get her to run outside in the rain then go fix it. Trust me, she'll think the world of you when it's over.

As a way to get out of going to class:

Are you somebody living in a dorm? Don't read this. Are you out of college? Don't read this. Are you a professor? Don't read this. Now that only students are left, if you live a decent distance away from the campus and it's pouring when you have class, tell your prof. you can't come due to rain. They'll understand.

Everybody might think the rain is a terrible thing, but really, as I've proven here today, there are an incredibly amount of fantastic uses for the rain that you should take advantage of as soon as possible. Go enjoy the crappy weather!

Amber Ramble: How to survive college (as a vegetarian)



Amber Lee Carnahan

Co-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

@AMBERLEE816

A vast amount of a student's college career is spent around food, whether that be frequenting one of the school cafeterias, having late night snacks while churning out the research paper that had been procrastinated for several weeks or going out to socialize with some friends.

Personally, food is the greatest love of my life, but as soon as anyone learns that I am a vegetarian, it sounds as if someone close to me had recently passed away. "I'm so sorry for your loss," one would say as they pat me on the shoulder, offering a tissue for me to cry into. But I'm not crying, because to me, nothing is missing from my life.

Now, my experience as a vegetarian is pretty easy, since I never enjoyed eating meat before I decided to cut it out altogether. Before I decided to stop eating meat, I would probably eat one item with meat in it each week and only because, more often than not, I couldn't find anything

better and I really only wanted the french fries that came with the meat anyway. When I realized I would only order meat mostly for the accompanying side dish, I decided to stop wasting meat I didn't want and committed to becoming a vegetarian (a few days before Thanksgiving break, with which my parents were not too thrilled).

Also, I should note that I'm technically pescetarian, which means I still eat fish occasionally. This is just another reason while "pure" vegetarians are probably having a harder time than I am.

"But what about protein?" an amalgamation of voices scream into the night. If I had a nickel for every time I was asked this question, I'd probably have enough money to eat healthily. Honestly, it isn't that hard to find sources for protein besides meat. Getting enough protein in a vegan diet is much more challenging, and my deep love for cheese would make such a diet impossible for me. Protein can be found in dairy products like milk and cheese, eggs, beans, lentils and many other food sources. Let me offer an example.

The recommended protein intake for the average sedentary woman is 46 grams. For breakfast, I could have 2 eggs for 12 grams of protein, a glass of 2% milk for 8 grams and a piece of toast with peanut butter for 8 grams of protein. Here we already have 28 grams of protein, which is already more than half

the required amount of protein. For lunch, I could have a grilled veggie and hummus wrap containing about 17 grams. And finally, for dinner I could make penne pasta with veggies for about 14 grams.

This would already put me at 59 grams of protein for the day, not including snacks that could also contain protein. While I'm not typically a healthy eater and am not likely to eat as much protein as this hypothetical day portrays, it is more than possible to get enough protein from sources

other than meat.

An important tip to keep in mind if you're a vegetarian or are considering cutting back on the amount of meat you consume is to switch up the types of food you eat. Believe me, if all you eat is the same kind of pasta every day, it won't be long until you start to hate pasta. As a lover of pasta, I would hate for such a development to occur.

That's why it's crucial to try new meals and recipes. One way to do this is to try the cafeteria's vegetarian special every now and then. While some are good and some are definite misses, trying vegetarian specials is a way to discover what kind of foods you like.

Don't get me wrong; the amount of vegetarian options available at most places is minimal, but the options are out there! Sure, some days I just have to be okay with eating the



GETTY IMAGES

'CAUSE I'M HAPPY — Being a vegetarian and being happy are not two mutually exclusive ideals. It isn't impossible to eat delicious food (sans meat) and get enough protein, nor is it really that hard.

quinoa vegetarian special for the third day in a row, but more of-

ten than not, there's food available that I can really enjoy.

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Lacrosse teams pick up wins

The Dutchmen both had wins at home this past weekend to boost season records

Isabel Bustamante
SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Both the men's and women's lacrosse teams came up with solid wins this past weekend. The men are now 7-3 on the season after posting a big 18-2 win over Adrian. The stats were well spread across the team with 10 different scorers for the Dutchmen. Max Kuiper ('20)

started off the scoring for the game with an assist by Gunnar Elder ('17) about one and a half minutes into the first period to give Hope a quick start. Adrian came back to tie it up a few minutes later, but after two back-to-back goals by Elder and Andrew Pavey ('20) 12 seconds apart, the Flying Dutchmen went on a scoring streak for five more consecutive goals.



MELISSA BAZANY

LAX BROS CELLY— The boys posted up a big win this past weekend and take a moment to celebrate.

Gino Battaglia ('19) and Rocco Mularoni ('20) snagged two of these goals in the first period. Micah Bieri ('19) capitalized early in the second, and Mularoni grabbed his second and third for the game giving him 28 goals thus far in the season. Adrian was finally able to sneak one past the Dutchmen with 6:55 left in the second to pull the score to 8-2. However, Battaglia, on an assist from Mularoni, put another shot past the Bulldogs with a man-down at :50 left in the period.

The Dutchmen would

continue putting another 10 shots past Adrian to give them an easy win. Third period goals came from Andrew Caris ('20), Elder, Mularoni, Scott Brooks ('20) and Pavey. Zach Weber ('17) put in two in the fourth with two more goals scored by Jon Kloostera ('20) and Elder for a final score of 18-2.

The Dutchmen took on the Calvin Knights Tuesday night and will face Kalamazoo this Saturday on the road.

On the women's side of things, the ladies took down Kalamazoo posting a 13-6 score and making them 4-4 on the year. Alexandra Webb ('17) put the first point on the board giving her 17 points for the season. Erin Caton ('18) followed up with another goal a little less than a minute later. Emily Deane ('18) put up two goals after that and Kalamazoo then snuck two past the Dutch a little later in the first to pull the score to 4-2. Hope bounced back a few minutes later and Deane put in other goal with :25 left to pull Hope to a 5-2 lead going into the second half.

Defensive player Audrey Park ('17) was able to snag a goal in the second as well as three by Dana Kym ('17), another by Webb, another by Caton and another by Deane. The big second half for the Dutch gave them an easy win over the Hornets this past weekend.

Four of the goals in the second half came in the opening six minutes of the half. Park's goal gave the Dutch the needed energy as the senior posted her first career goal. Caton delivered two assists and snagged four ground balls in the game to help the Flying Dutch put up their thirteen goals. Alexandra Webb ('17), Mara Droppers ('17) and Julianna Burlet ('20) each had five as well. Park and Kym both had six ground balls. The Dutch grabbed 45 of the 76 ground balls recorded for the game and had 24 shots-on-goal over Kalamazoo's 15 showing tenacity to steal the win last Saturday.

The Flying Dutch faced Trine University Tuesday night and are set to play Olivet College this coming Tuesday on the road. Hopefully both teams can snag another conference win.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday

Baseball

vs. Olivet College at 2 p.m.

Men's tennis

vs. Kalamazoo College at 4 p.m.

Friday

Men's tennis

vs. Albion College at 4 p.m.

Saturday

Softball

vs. Olivet College at 1 p.m.

Monday

Softball

vs. University of Chicago 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Baseball

vs. Aquinas College at 2 p.m.

Women's tennis

vs. Albion College at 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

SHATTERING RECORDS

He did it. Russell Westbrook solidified his case for the MVP award by breaking Oscar Robertson's triple double record—an accomplishment that has stood in place for over half a century. Westbrook and the Oklahoma City Thunder played the Denver Nuggets in a game that determined the state of the Nuggets' post-season plans. Although being down by double digits in the fourth quarter of the game, Westbrook ended up rallying his team to secure a well-deserved comeback victory.

In doing so, he beat the buzzer with a three-pointer from 36 feet out. In his first ever buzzer-beating game winner, Westbrook helped the Portland Trailblazers lock up the number eight seed, he established a new triple-double record of 42 in the regular season and tallied 50 points, 16 rebounds and 10 assists. The Oklahoma City Thunder will probably end up facing James Harden and the Houston Rockets in the first round of the 2017 NBA play-offs, where both teams will be looking to go as far as possible.

MIAA PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Men's Lacrosse
Nick Bazany ('20)
Defense

WINGS SAY GOODBYE TO THE JOE

The Detroit Red Wings played their last game in the Joe Louis Arena this past Sunday night. The arena has been around since 1979 and has hosted over 119,000 games. The Little Caesars Arena will be the new home for the Wings and is scheduled to open in September of 2017. The new arena will also host the Pistons.

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Jimmy John

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All of my sandwiches are 8 inches of homemade French bread, fresh veggies and the finest meats & cheese I can buy! We slice everything fresh daily in this store! It tastes better that way!

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Real wood smoked ham and provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato & mayo. (The original)

#2 BIG JOHN®
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#3 TOTALLY TUNA®
Fresh housemade tuna, mixed with celery, onions, and our tasty sauce, sliced cucumber, lettuce & tomato. (My tuna rocks! Sprouts* optional)

#4 TURKEY TOM®
Fresh sliced turkey breast, lettuce, tomato & mayo. The original (Sprouts* optional)

#5 VITO®
The original Italian sub with genoa salami, provolone, capicola, onion, lettuce, tomato, & a real tasty Italian vinaigrette. (Hot peppers by request)

#6 THE VEGGIE
Layers of provolone cheese separated by real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato & mayo. (Truly a gourmet sub not for vegetarians only. Sprouts* optional)

J.J.B.L.T.®
Bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo! (My B.L.T. rocks)

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Any Sub minus the veggies and sauce

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SLIM 2 Roast beef
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SLIM 4 Turkey breast
SLIM 5 Salami, capicola, cheese
SLIM 6 Double provolone

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Catering

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#9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB®
Genoa salami, Italian capicola, smoked ham, and provolone cheese all topped with lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo & our homemade Italian vinaigrette. (Order it with hot peppers)

#10 HUNTER'S CLUB®
A full 1/4 pound of medium rare roast beef, provolone, lettuce, tomato & mayo.

#11 COUNTRY CLUB®
Sliced turkey breast, real wood smoked ham, provolone, and tons of lettuce, tomato & mayo! (A very traditional, yet always exceptional classic!)

#12 BEACH CLUB®
Fresh baked turkey breast, provolone cheese, avocado spread, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato and mayo! Sprouts* optional

#13 GOURMET VEGGIE CLUB®
Double provolone, real avocado spread, sliced cucumber, lettuce, tomato & mayo. (Try it on my 7-grain whole wheat bread. This veggie sandwich is really yummy! Sprouts* optional)

#14 BOOTLEGGER CLUB®
Roast beef, turkey breast, lettuce, tomato & mayo. An American classic!

#15 CLUB TUNA®
The same as our #3 Totally Tuna except this one has a lot more. Housemade tuna salad, provolone, sliced cucumber, lettuce & tomato. (Sprouts* optional)

#16 CLUB LULU®
Sliced turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, tomato & mayo. (JJ's original turkey & bacon club)

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Real wood smoked ham and bacon with lettuce, tomato & mayo! (This one rocks!)

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Garica takes home Masters win

Sergio secures first ever victory in 81st annual golfing tournament over Justin Rose

Joshua Briggs
GUEST WRITER

The 81st Masters Tournament, hosted this past week at Augusta National Golf Club, produced the suspense and drama that golf-enthusiasts have anticipated from the annual championship.

The tournament was overshadowed by the palpable absence of four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer, who traditionally participated in the ceremonial opening tee-shot. Conducting the inaugural ceremony in his absence were golf legends Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, whose personal histories with both the Masters Tournament and Palmer made Thursday's ceremony even more nostalgic.

Commemorating Mr. Palmer with a somber crowd at the first tee, Augusta National chairman Billy Payne noted that "Despite all of his fame and fortune, he always had time for all of us. A smile, an autograph, a photo – he was always giving. But it still hurts so bad that he is not here with us today."

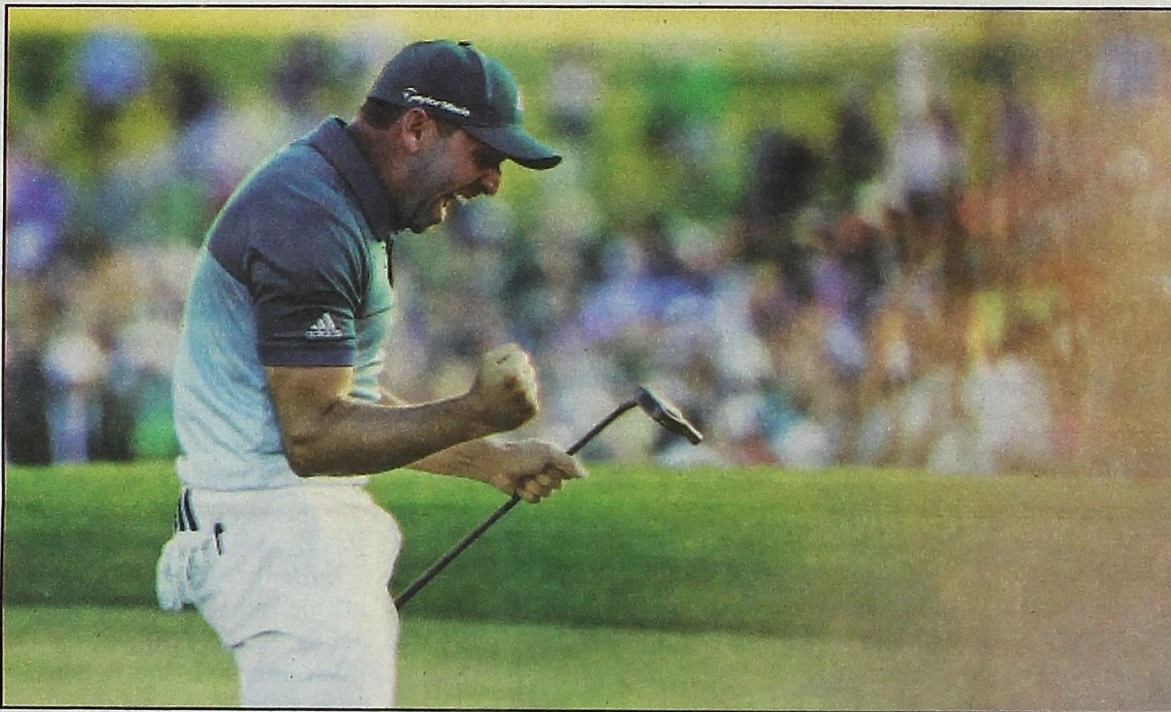
Before striking the honorary first tee-shot, six-time Masters Champion Nicklaus raised his hat to the sky in commemoration of golf's "King." In remembrance of Palmer, patrons around the golf course could be observed donning buttons that declared: "I am a member of Arnie's Army."

Another notable development prior to tournament play was the unexpected injury of Dustin Johnson, who currently tops the World Golf Rankings and was a favorite to capture the championship. Johnson—whose recent triumphs include three consecutive PGA Tour victories, including a stunning win at last summer's US Open at the Oakmont Country Club reportedly slipped while travelling down a flight of stairs on Wednesday evening. Despite administering an aggressive anti-inflammatory regimen prior to Thursday's round, Johnson withdrew from the tournament before striking a single tee-shot. Citing a lower-back injury, Johnson stated that "I can't make my normal swing and I didn't think there was any chance I could compete."

The championship's first two



TIME



GOLFER'S DIGEST

SWEET VICTORY — The smile you put on after smashing the Masters to win over a million dollars. Jose Garcla secures a well deserved victory with a total of 279 and a To Par off -9.

rounds on Thursday and Friday were characterized by sluggish performances from top players in the Official World Golf Ranking.

Entering the tournament with the unique opportunity to complete a career grand slam, Rory McIlroy finished the second round tied for 12th at +1 relative to par. Jordan Spieth, who finished T-2 in last year's tournament after a surprising final-round collapse, entered the weekend tied for tenth.

Jason Day never joined contention, falling to a disappointing T-35. Nonetheless, the Friday's leaderboards

featured prominent names. Tied for 1st at -4 were Sergio Garcia, Rickie Fowler, Thomas Pieters and Charley Hoffman. Other notables included Justin Rose at -2, Fred Couples at -1, along with Adam Scott and Phil Mickelson at even-par.

Despite the lackluster performances by top-ranked players on Thursday and Friday, the spectators at Augusta National were positioned for a thrilling final round by Saturday evening. Posting a sparkling 67 on a wind-swept course, 2013 US Open champion Justin Rose entered Sunday's round tied for the lead at -6. Sergio Garcia, the adversity-hardened Spaniard who has suffered twelve top-5 finishes in major championships without a victory, joined Rose at -6.

Beneath them, Fowler who at 27 years of age remains one of golf's most talented players without a major title to his name posted a respectable 71 to reach -5. Spieth, despite incurring a shocking quadruple-bogey on the par-5 fifteenth during Friday's round, shot an admirable 68 and entered Sunday at -4. With many captivating narratives, the final-round promised a dramatic conclusion to the 81st Masters Tournament.

Conditions on Sunday morning were pristine, featuring blue-skies, comfortable temperatures and an opportunity for low scores. Spieth and Fowler, who entered Sunday with high-expectations after impeccable Saturday performances, plummeted down the leaderboard after shooting 75 and 76 in the final-round, respectively. Illustrative of his Sunday performance, Spieth struck an iron-shot into Rae's Creek on the daunting par-3 12th, eerily mirroring his collapse on the same hole in last year's tournament. By late afternoon, the roars around Augusta had centralized upon the final grouping of Garcia and Justin Rose.

Entering the back-nine as co-leaders at -8, Garcia quickly bogeyed the first two holes of Augusta's treacherous Amen Corner, opening a two-shot deficit. As a veteran, however, Garcia quickly regrouped. Draining a clutch fifteen-foot putt on the thirteenth hole after incurring a penalty stroke, Garcia celebrated with an energetic fist pump. From there, the fiery Spaniard's rally only intensified.

On the par-5 fifteenth, Garcia struck a magnificent iron-shot from the fairway, dropping so

close to an albatross that his ball ricocheted off the flagstick. After appraising the fifteen-foot eagle opportunity, Garcia drained the putt and fist-pumped again. Rose sank a short birdie, joining his playing-partner at -9. Demonstrating steely resolve, both Rose and Garcia knocked their iron-shots on the par-3 sixteenth inside ten-feet of the flag stick.

Only Rose would convert the opportunity, generating a one-stroke deficit with two drama-filled holes to play. On the par-4 seventeenth, Justin Rose evaluated a short par-putt to preserve a one-stroke lead. Rose missed the putt, triggering a resounding gasp from the gallery. With only one hole remaining, The Masters was tied.

After exceptional approach-shots, both Rose and Garcia were left appraising reasonable birdie opportunities on the final hole. After Rose missed from fifteen feet, Sergio Garcia was left with a knee-knocking five-foot putt to accomplish a goal that had evaded him for nearly two decades: a major championship victory.

Erasing heartbreaks at the 1999 PGA Championship at Crooked Stick, the 2007 Open Championship at Carnoustie, and the 2008 PGA Championship at Oakland Hills from his mind, Garcia struck his putt. As Sergio Garcia's ball rolled painfully past the hole, the patrons on Augusta National's 18th hole gasped. The 81st Masters Tournament would be decided in a playoff.

After fading his tee-shot behind a magnolia tree, Rose was compelled to lay-up and therefore incurred a bogey on the playoff hole.

Garcia, after delivering a picturesque drive down the center of 18th's fairway and a towering iron-shot to fifteen feet, had another opportunity to end nearly twenty-years of major-championship heartache. Garcia would not falter a second time.

As the putt captured the hole's right edge and rolled in, Garcia collapsed to his knees in a double-fist pump and roared beneath the gallery's thunderous applause. On the 60th birthday of his late idol, the legendary Seve Ballesteros, Garcia finally captured his first major championship at the 81st Masters Tournament.

Donning his new green jacket in Butler Cabin, Garcia declared that "I felt today the calmest I've ever felt on a major Sunday...I'm so happy."

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